

4-19-2011

Montana Kaimin, April 19, 2011

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula

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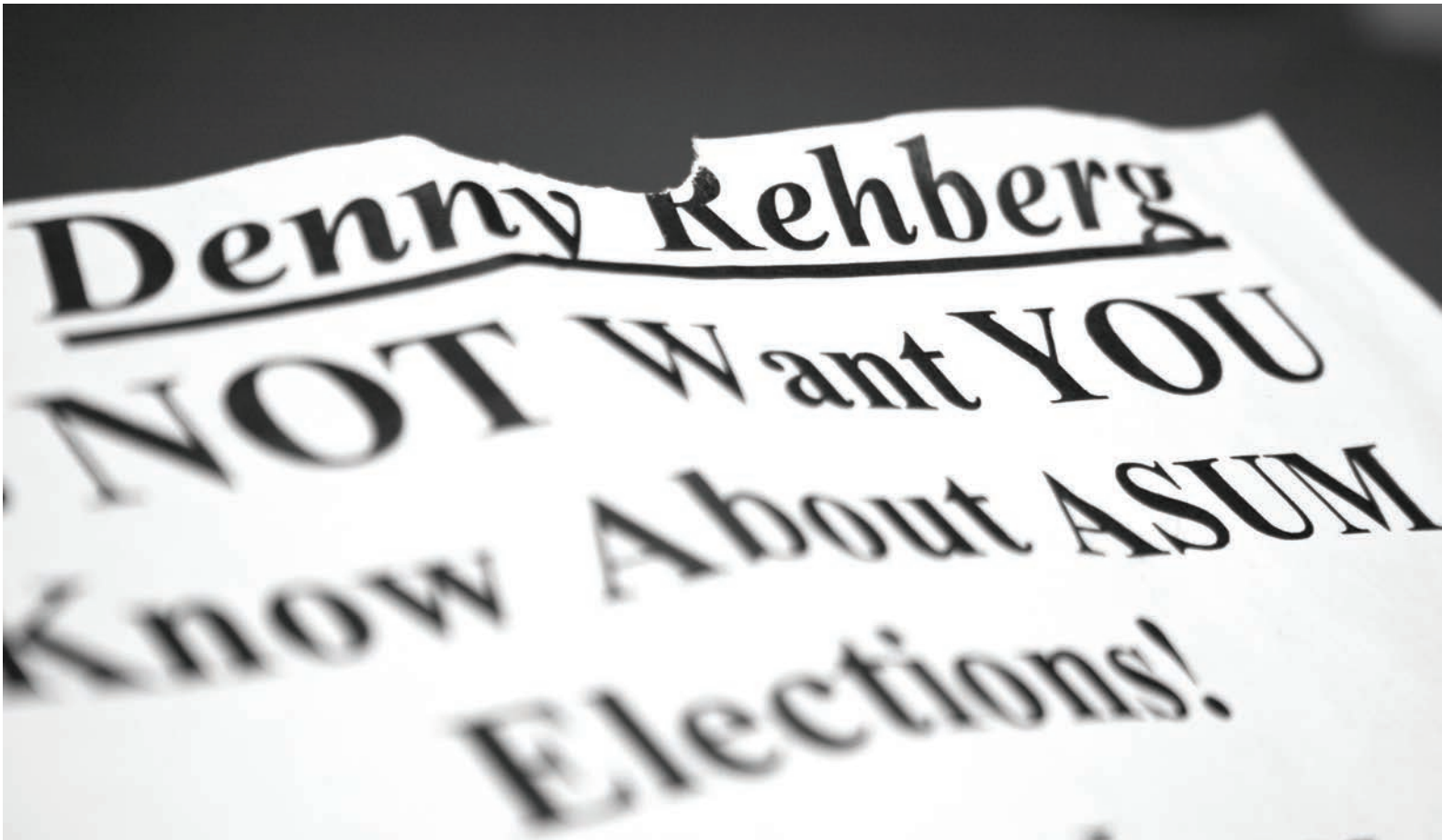
6 NEWS
Adams Center
hosts 43rd
Kyi-Yo Pow Wow

montanakaimin

Volume CXIII Issue 93 www.montanakaimin.com Tuesday, April 19, 2011

CAMPUS

MISSOULA



Fliers stating that Denny Rehberg was funding candidates who are running for the ASUM Senate were hung in the UC and around campus last week. The fliers have now been removed.

Sally Finneran/Montana Kaimin

City Council passes social host ordinance

Paige Huntoon
Montana Kaimin

Amid some confusion on what was being voted for, the Missoula City Council voted Monday to approve the social host ordinance.

The confusion stemmed from a proposed ordinance substitution made by Council member Pam Walzer. Council members were confused about whether changes could be made to the substitution during discussion or after the substitution was passed. When Council President Ed Childers called for the council to vote, members passed the ordinance with Walzer’s substituted language.

Council member Jon Wilkins originally called for an immediate reconsideration of the passed ordinance but rescinded when he was informed the council could reconsider the issue anytime within the next two weeks. After the meeting adjourned, Wilkins was unsure if he would call for a review of the ordinance next week.

“I’ll have to read the ordinance all over,” he said.

The new language introduced by Walzer changed the ordinance to apply specifically to party hosts allowing minors — people younger than 18 — to drink alcohol, as opposed to people younger than 21. The other change made removed language that would force ticket recipients to pay for the costs of police services.

Council member Stacy Rye was in support of that language.

“We don’t try to recover the costs of a speeding ticket,” she said.

Council member Renee Mitchell disagreed with the removal of

See ORDINANCE, page 10

Elections chair, Rehberg spokesman: *Congressman did not fund ASUM candidates*

Victoria Edwards
Montana Kaimin

Posters scattered on campus Friday alleging Republican Congressman Denny Rehberg is funding four candidates’ campaigns for the student senate have been deemed false, said the elections chair of the senate campaigns.

Hundreds of posters were put up in the University Center and across campus early Friday morning, said Lucas Berry, Associated Students of The University of Montana senator and elections chair.

The posters stated four candidates, three of whom are currently ASUM senators, are being funded by Rehberg in attempt to

push his senate campaign agenda on campus. The candidates listed were Savanna Cochran, Matt Haefner, Austin James and Dylan Klapmeier. Cochran, James and Klapmeier are all current ASUM senators.

Rehberg announced in February that he will run against Democratic Sen. Jon Tester for his seat in the U.S. Senate.

Berry said candidates are allowed to take donations from individuals but must submit to the elections committee how much they spend and who they receive donations from. No one has so far received donations from anyone, he said, and candidates are only allowed to spend \$50 on their campaign.

Rehberg’s Washington, D.C., office and the spokesman for Rehberg’s senate campaign, Brian Barrett, were not aware of the posters.

After reading the poster’s content, Barrett said he can assure people that those students are not being funded by Rehberg or his campaign.

“I don’t know where these allegations are coming from,” Barrett said. “They’re just wild accusations.”

According to the Federal Election Commission, which oversees donations to and from campaigns, Rehberg’s campaign has not given money to any of the candidates listed on the poster.

James said he woke up Friday

morning to several text messages telling him about the fliers.

“It’s absolutely ridiculous,” James said. “Most smear tactics don’t make any sense, and that’s how it is with this.”

James said he has spent less than \$6 on his campaign so far for printing costs, and he doesn’t plan to spend anymore.

“I honestly don’t even know what you’d spend money on,” he said, preferring to talk to students and network through Facebook.

He’s confident the posters won’t affect his campaign, but said he’s worried for the other candidates attached to the poster because two are freshmen, and

See ASUM, page 3



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EDITORIAL

A state of mistrust

by Roman Stubbs, Editor

It's no secret that American nonprofits have been limping through an economic recession the past three or four years, wading through an increase of demanded services, budget cuts and tax policy changes. Now the field is staring at the public relations nightmare that is Greg Mortenson.

The Bozeman philanthropist is under national scrutiny for allegedly fabricating parts of his best-selling memoirs and for mismanaging funds at the Central Asia Institute, as detailed in Sunday's investigative report on "60 Minutes." It's tough to stomach the allegations because Mortenson has been viewed as a folk hero in our state, a down-to-earth and honest man who builds schools in Pakistan and Afghanistan. He has championed girls' education globally, given inspiring speeches at colleges across the country and has captivated the country with stunning stories of his adventures.

It's a shame. No matter the good Mortenson has done in the past, no matter the reality of his explanations, the fallout hurts Montanans. It hurts the merits of the publishing industry, hurts the book houses and the newspaper and magazine factories, where absolute truth in storytelling is everything. But where the controversy cuts the deepest is in the national nonprofit sector. The fact that a news outfit like "60 Minutes" is even questioning Mortenson's use of charity money for private planes and book promotions, the fact that only one internal audit has been done at the CAI since its inception, isn't only dooming for the future of the organization; it's downright frightening for donors everywhere. Nonprofits are in dire need of contributions right now. A survey conducted by the Nonprofit Finance Fund in 2011 found that 85 percent of American nonprofits polled are expecting an increase in demand of services this coming year, but only 46 percent expect to fully meet that surge. Insert a national controversy of this magnitude, and not only is that gap threatened, but there is also a cloud of mistrust hanging over the sector.

I don't believe anything Mortenson has done with the CAI has been malicious or premeditated, but that doesn't mean the organization hasn't been irresponsible. The silver lining in the Mortenson situation is that donors should end up more aware of the organizations they are donating to and more reliant on the national nonprofit watchdogs, such as the American Institute of Philanthropy. It is through these checks and balances that donors can make sound, charitable decisions in the future, no matter how skeptical they may be.

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

To the student body of The University of Montana:

We, the Elections Committee of ASUM, would like to comment on the inappropriate posting of the fliers slandering the names of several ASUM candidates that were distributed around campus on Friday morning. The allegations in these posters are false. ASUM has zero tolerance for slander and dishonorable campaigning in our elections. These posters violate the spirit of the elections and the mission of our organization. As the election process proceeds, we look forward to positive campaigning and a healthy competition between our senate and executive candidates.

Lucas Berry,
ASUM elections chair

EDITORIAL CARTOON

UM'S VERSION OF RUNNING THE GAUNTLET



by Joe Veltkamp

SCIENCE COLUMN

The things I think I think:
How embarrassing



by David Elison

If you're a normal person, you have been embarrassed at one point in your life. It happens. Your phone goes off in class, you spill a cup of coffee all over someone else in line, you pee your pants in library class in the first grade because the teacher doesn't believe you actually have to go even though you really do ... not that that happened to me or anything. Embarrassment is one of the most fundamental higher emotions we as humans are capable of. Recently, researchers at the University of California, San Francisco (UCSF) presented their results that helped them uncover the region of the brain specifically associated with the embarrassment response.

Over the last several years, there has been growing interest among the neurological research community regarding the emotional and social behavior of individuals who display any number of related diseases collectively called frontotemporal dementia. It has been well documented that people with these conditions, which are the result of degeneration of the temporal and front lobes of the brain over time (as the name might suggest), have considerably altered decision-making patterns, behavior and emotional responses.

The scientists at UCSF sought to better characterize certain aspects of these conditions through the testing of some of their emotional responses, namely, their embarrassment. Experiments were performed in which individuals with normal development and those with frontotemporal dementia were asked to sing the '60s hit "My Girl" by the Temptations and then asked to watch themselves singing without any music backing their vocal performance. Measurements that display a person's level of embarrassment, such as increased heart rate and sweat levels, were taken as data and cameras also recorded the person's facial expressions. Not surprisingly, unaffected individuals squirmed in discomfort.

However, people with the demented condition did not act in this way. In fact, most seemed entirely unaffected by the viewing of their performance. After the vocal tests, subjects were tested using an MRI to make accurate maps of their brains. The UCSF team found that affected people had a considerable drop in the brain's volume in a region called the pregenual anterior cingulate cortex and that the more deteriorated this region became, the less

people were embarrassed by the viewing of their performance.

To ensure that these people still maintained the capacity for other emotional responses, researchers subjected each individual to a gunshot test, in which a person is seated alone in a quiet room for some time, after which a gunshot is fired. Fear is the expected response; a so-called "lower" emotional reaction. Everyone jumps during this experiment, and that held true for people with any stage of frontotemporal dementia. This result indicated that patients with this condition still possess much of their basic emotional capacity, but higher emotions characteristic of human life are significantly hampered.

Often in neurological disorders it is easy to diagnose things such as memory loss, but social and behavioral failings too frequently go unnoticed. This research has brought hope that an expanded understanding of the neurological basis of emotions could help caregivers and family members to provide better care for individuals with severe degeneration of their brain tissue. Unfortunately for the rest of us, we are still going to sweat when we trip up the stairs.

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montanakaimin

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CAMPUS

MontPIRG submits audit to president, ASUM

Jayme Fraser
Montana Kaimin

The Montana Public Interest Research Group submitted a full audit of its budget and corporate activities to the Associated Students of The University of Montana and President Royce Engstrom last week.

The student-run nonprofit known more commonly as MontPIRG collects a refundable \$5 fee from every student's semester bill as part of a contract with UM and its student government, ASUM. MontPIRG meets Wednesday with Engstrom to go over the audit and talk about the group's role on campus and beyond.

The audit, which was prepared by MontPIRG's pro bono lawyer, Jon Motl, reviewed the original receipts or bank records for all spent funds last semester and so far this semester. He concluded that all funds were accounted for and spent legally under Montana law.

Motl was a founding member of MontPIRG in 1982.

Because so many board members resigned last semester, MontPIRG delayed signing checks until the board could be re-established this spring and could legally approve spending. MontPIRG expenses were covered by parent organization U.S. PIRG and the local citizen nonprofit Montana State PIRG until the board was re-established. MontPIRG is now repaying those loans. The amount owed to the two organizations is \$36,614.61.

In the audit's appendix, MontPIRG listed media references, including a Montana Kaimin story and a separate editorial on the federal Legislature cutting funding for Pell Grants. The editorial, however, does not mention MontPIRG. The list did not include other Kaimin stories or editorials that mentioned the group.

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ASUM

From page 1

the other is a sophomore.

"The freshmen are trying to make a name for themselves," James said. "For them to be halted on that process is sickening."

James is the president of UM's College Republicans, and admits he's politically involved. He said most of his supporters don't agree with his politics, but recognize him as an advocate for groups like the Sports Union and Music Union.

"The reason they support me is because of how hard I work," he said.

James interned for Congressman Rehberg last summer as the University of Montana's J. Stanley Kimmitt Public Service Scholar. The Kimmitt internship rotates among Montana's three congressional delegates, and James said it was timing that contributed to interning for Rehberg.

He said he believes the other candidates listed on the flier were chosen because they are close friends of his. James also said two of those candidates are involved in the College Republicans, while the other has attended meetings.

ASUM senators and other volunteers gathered most of the posters early Friday morning. It is the first time Berry said he

"We've always run campaigns with absolutely no sort of smear campaigns allowed. There is zero tolerance for trash talking."

Lucas Berry
ASUM elections chair

has seen this type of "dirty" campaigning.

"We've always run campaigns with absolutely no sort of smear campaigns allowed," he said. "There is zero tolerance for trash talking."

Security cameras in the UC captured the person putting up the posters, but Berry said it's difficult to decipher who the person is.

"We definitely want to try to find out who it is," Berry said. "I really don't think it's a candi-

date, at least I'm really hoping it's not, but if it is there will be repercussions."

UM Executive Vice President Jim Foley said he also hadn't seen anything like Friday's incident in his five years at the University.

"ASUM elections have been nonpartisan, and always have been, just as they should be," he said. "Those kinds of posters and that kind of activity has no place in student-run government."

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Montana Kaimin Fee

The Montana Kaimin is proposing a \$1 increase to the Montana Kaimin fee. The Montana Kaimin is the only student run newspaper for the University of Montana and employs as many as 48 students to prepare and design the publication. This fee would be used to offset the increasing costs of printing, support the Kaimin's online advertising office, purchase camera equipment, and pay for the increases in minimum wage since 2003. The Montana Kaimin has not had their fee increased for eight years.

Yes, I support increasing the Montana Kaimin fee from \$4 to \$5 per semester.

No, I do not support increasing the Montana Kaimin fee from \$4 to \$5 per semester

FOR RELEASE APRIL 19, 2011

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

1 Chase, as a fly

5 Comme ci, comme ça

9 Whaler's rear end

14 "___ Fly With Me": Sinatra standard

15 Swan's "Swan Lake" wear

16 Hawk's home

17 Boo-boo, in tot talk

18 Grassland burrower

20 "Hungarian Rhapsodies" composer Franz

22 "My ___!"

23 Mojave lizard

26 Boulevard, e.g.

27 Comical Coca

31 "You betcha!"

35 Bad doings

36 Soft drink suffix

37 Flipped ocean critter

41 Jack Horner's last words

42 Zoom or macro

44 Orange-and-black-winged butterflies

46 Dangles a carrot in front of

50 Jay with jokes

51 Sure-footed

56 Prayer set to music by Schubert and Gounod

59 1945 conference site

60 Playful swimmer

63 Object of worship

64 Some '80s Chryslers

65 Crescent's tip

66 It flows through Egypt

67 Feel intuitively

68 AMA concerns

69 Slippery fish

DOWN

1 Chew out

2 Canadian comic Mandel

3 Not quite right

4 Old coots

By John Lampkin 4/19/11

Monday's Puzzle Solved

ENTER THAT CAVE

GOOEY REF I O P E D

APPLE JUICE VOID

DES BOER DEEPLY

FEAR PIER

SMILED TANK CARS

COLOR TENT HEEP

AVOW TANGO ARGO

R I S E A C E S F R I A R

S E T R I G H T R E G E N T

P O T S M A D E

A C T O N E P A G E S O S

B L O W A I R C U R R E N T

C A G E M O O R A B A C I

S P A R S U M O L I T E R

(c)2011 Tribune Media Services, Inc. 4/19/11

5 "The Racer's Edge"

6 "... ___ daily bread"

7 College football immortal Amos Alonzo ___

8 "Yes, yes, Fifi"

9 Verbally refused

10 Like most adolescents

11 Earth, in Germany

12 60-Across habitats, to José

13 Strips in a photo lab

19 Wander

21 Cinq moins deux

24 Container weight

25 Gray matter creation

28 Flood emergency op

29 Gp. that funds psychiatric drug testing

30 "Boola Boola" singers

31 "Boola Boola" university

32 Paradise

33 Email status

34 "Slippery" tree

38 Kansas city

39 R.E.M.'s "The ___ Love"

40 Au pair

43 Almost boils

45 Hair-raising product?

47 Like some sandpaper

48 Continental coin

49 Tattletale

52 "Paper Moon" Oscar winner

O'Neal

53 Nostalgic record

54 Ring-shaped reef

55 Fairy stories

56 Torah holders

57 Smoking or drinking, some say

58 "___ Almighty": 2007 film

61 That, in Toledo

62 Fast-spinning meas.

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ART First Session											
	CRN	Course	Sec	Cr	Course Title	Session	Dates	Days	Time	Location	Instructor
U	51903	ART 100L	01	3	Art Appreciation	1ST	5/23-6/24	MTWR	11:30a-1:20p	FA 302	Jarrett
U	52294	ART 101A	01	3	Visual Language: Drawing	1ST	5/23-6/24	MTWR	11:30a-1:20p	FA 401	Allen
U	51859	ART 102A	01	3	Visual Language: 2-D Design	1ST	5/23-6/24	MTWR	11:30a-1:20p	FA 404	Krutek
U	51592	ART 240A	01	3	Painting I	1ST	5/23-6/24	MTWR	9:30a-11:20a	FA 404	Smith
UG	51424	ART 314A	01	3	Elementary School Art	1ST	5/23-6/24	MTWR	7:30a-9:20a	FA 102	Tilton
UG	52296	ART 495	01	3	Drawing as Daily Record	1ST	5/23-6/24	Arrange		FA 401	Bonjorni
UG	52297	ART 495	02	3	Art and Insanity	1ST	5/23-6/24	MTWR	9:30a-11:20a	FA 304	Chacon
Online Offering:											
U	51860	ART 150H	50	3	Art of World Civ: Ancient-Med	1ST	5/23-6/24			WWW	Smith
ART Second Session											
U	51858	ART 101A	30	3	Visual Language: Drawing	2ND	6/27-7/29	MTWR	11:30a-1:20p	FA 401	Jarrett
U	51966	ART 103A	30	3	Visual Language: 3-D Design	2ND	6/27-7/29	MTWR	9:30a-11:20a	AA 123	Allen
U	51551	ART 129A	30	3	Ceramics for Non-Majors	2ND	6/27-7/29	MTWR	9:30a-11:20a	AA 128	Galloway
U	51967	ART 229A	30	3	Ceramics I	2ND	6/27-7/29	MTWR	1:30p-3:20p	AA 128	Galloway
U	51968	ART 317	30	3	Digital Photography I	2ND	6/27-7/29	MTWR	1:30p-3:20p	FA 211	Krutek
Online Offering:											
U	51861	ART 151H	50	3	Art of World Civ: Modern-Cont	2ND	6/27-7/29			WWW	Smith
THEATRE & DANCE First Session											
U	51857	THTR 120A	01	3	Introduction to Acting I	1ST	5/23-6/24	MTWR	1:30p-3:20p	MCG 125	Dean
Online Offerings:											
U	51971	THTR 101L	50	3	Introduction to Theatre	1ST	5/23-6/24			WWW	Hyslop
U	52292	THTR 113A	50	3	Intro to Vocal Acting	1ST	5/23-6/24			WWW	DeBoer
THEATRE & DANCE Special and Full Sessions											
U	51593	THTR 306	60	1-3	Summer Theatre	FULL	5/23-7/29	Arrange		PART 195	Dean
U	51969	THTR 339	80	2	Drama in Elementary Education	SPEC	5/23-6/03	MTWRF	9:30a-12:30p	MCG 125	Waldorf
U	51970	DANC 346	80	2	Methods: Dance in K-8	SPEC	5/23-6/16	MTWR	12:40p-2:30p	PART 005	Antonioli
UG	52293	THTR 491	80	3	Writing for Stage and Screen	SPEC	7/05-7/16	MTWRFSU	10:10p-6:00p	PART 101	Johnson, Hodgin
MEDIA ARTS First Session											
U	51295	MAR 111A	01	3	Integrated Digital Art	1ST	5/23-6/24	MTWR	9:30a-11:20a	MCG 127	Raffety
U	52299	MAR 112A	01	3	Introduction to Non-Linear Editing	1ST	5/23-6/24	MTWR	1:30p-3:20p	MCG 127	Jenkins
Online Offerings:											
U	51972	MAR 101L	50	3	Introduction to Media Arts	1ST	5/23-6/24			WWW	Murphy
U	51862	MAR 395	50	3	Introduction to Photoshop	1ST	5/23-6/24			WWW	Hughes
U	51863	MAR 395	51	3	Introduction to Web Design	1ST	5/23-6/24			WWW	Hagedal
UG	51974	MAR 495	50	3	Art of Photoshop	1ST	5/23-6/24			WWW	Bushnell
MEDIA ARTS Special Session											
U	52375	MAR 450	80	3	Making Movies: Just Do It	SPEC	7/18-7/29	MTWRF	8:00a-12:30p	DHC 120	O'Brien, Shogren
MUSIC First Session											
U	51470	MUSE 397	01	3	Methods: K-8 Music	1ST	5/23-6/24	MTWR	3:30p-5:20p	MUS 204	Gray
Online Offerings:											
U	51425	MUSI 132L	50	3	History of Rock and Roll	1ST	5/23-6/24			WWW	Brandt
U	52081	MUSI 133L	50	3	Country Music: Cowboys, Nashville and Opry	1ST	5/23-6/24			WWW	Smart
MUSIC Second Session											
UG	52243	MUSI 416	30	3	Women in Music	2ND	6/27-7/29	MTWR	3:30p-5:20p	MUS 205	Heuermann
Online Offerings:											
U	51855	MUSI 132L	51	3	History of Rock and Roll	2ND	6/27-7/29			WWW	Brandt
U	51909	MUSI 132L	52	3	History of Rock and Roll	2ND	6/27-7/29			WWW	Brandt
MUSIC Special Sessions											
U	51509	MUSI 191	80	3	Studio Recording with Pro Tools	SPEC	7/18-7/29	MTWRF	9:30a-3:30p	MUS 217	Nichols
UG	51471	MUSI 491	80	3	Studio Recording with Pro Tools	SPEC	7/18-7/29	MTWRF	9:30a-3:30p	MUS 217	Nichols

MONTANA

Legislative roundup

April 12–18

Jaime Fraser
Montana Kaimin

The Montana State Legislature considered a number of proposals the past week, including:

Abortion

The Senate did not support House Bill 574 after a 30-20 vote failed to meet the two-thirds requirement for ballot measures. If passed, it would have asked Montanans to vote on whether there is a state right to have an abortion or have it funded publicly. The measure had passed the House 66-31 last month.

Bonding bill

The House is still stalled in votes on HB 439, which would fund the construction of a new College of Technology, among other state projects. The measure was passed by the Senate last week and the House last month, but now the House must vote whether to accept changes made by the Senate or meet in a joint committee to hash out an agreement and send it to the governor for approval before the session ends next week. The House approved the bill as written, that it would not take effect unless state revenues exceeded November 2010 revenue estimates by \$20 million, while the Senate upped that qualifier to \$35 million.

Budget battle

The Legislature took a four-day break last week after delivering the state’s key budget bill HB 2 to Gov. Brian Schweitzer for consideration. But that was only after three senators from the majority party joined Democrats in opposing it Tuesday, stalling its delivery to the governor because they did not support the agreement of a joint House-Senate committee to add back some funding for Montana’s prisons, social workers and energy promotion division as well as allowing \$35 million of federal money to be spent on helping hospitals

switch to electronic records. The governor said he would veto the budget because it does not accept federal funds for several state services and includes deep cuts to K-12, higher education and human services budgets. Schweitzer said he would wait to make a decision until he receives a number of “companion” budget bills. If a budget isn’t approved by next week and legislators can’t gather enough votes to override Schweitzer’s veto, the Legislature will have to hold a special session, which has happened only once before in state history. The state government could shut down temporarily if a budget isn’t approved by July 1. More than a dozen companion budget bills still need to be passed for HB 2 to function. The bills fund a variety of state programs, including public K-12 education and efforts to combat invasive species. The bills also cut funding for others, such as junk vehicle recycling and Fish, Wildlife and Parks. Schweitzer

is questioning the constitutionality of the bills since they address more than one subject outside the bills’ titles.

Buffalo

The governor vetoed HB 318 Wednesday. The measure would have strengthened counties’ rights to having a voice in when, where and how publicly-owned wild buffalo would be moved. The bill passed the Senate 27-23 last month and the House 68-31 in February.

Checks for Montanans

The House voted 28-22 Monday to support SB 426, sending it to the governor for final approval. The measure, which passed the Senate 28-22 last month, would return some taxes to taxpayers if revenue collections exceed 125 percent of the expected amount. Half of the excess would be returned to taxpayers based on a scale of property or income taxes while the other half would stay in the state treasury.

Environment

The governor vetoed SB 306 Wednesday, which would have revived gold and silver mining by effectively repealing a 1998 voter initiative that banned toxic cyanide heap and vat leach mining methods.

Government spending online

The Senate voted 30-20 Wednesday to support HB 444, which would establish a “database website for taxpayer right to know” that would allow anyone to search for state budgets, contracts, grants, leases, audits and other public reports. The measure passed the House 75-21 last month and now must be approved by the governor.

Health care reform

The House voted 65-34 Tuesday to support Senate Bill 418, which would prohibit the federal government from requiring Montanans to purchase health insurance. The measure was supported by the Senate 27-23 last month and now must

be approved by the governor. The Senate also supported HB 445 with a 26-24 vote Monday. The measure outlined exemptions to state health care regulations followed by insurance companies such as Montana regulations that ban them from considering sex or marital status when setting rates. The measure will now be discussed by a joint conference committee to hash out differences between the House and Senate versions before being sent to the governor for approval. The governor vetoed two health care bills Wednesday. SB 228 would have prohibited the state from creating a state health insurance exchange as directed by the recent federal health care reform law. SB 70 would have required a cost-benefit analysis of mandated health insurance coverage.

Medical marijuana

The House voted 77-22 Tuesday to support SB 423 after

See **ROUNDUP**, page 12

MontPIRG Fee

MontPIRG (Montana Public Interest Research Group) is a statewide, student directed, non-profit, non-partisan advocacy organization. MontPIRG exists to articulate and pursue through the media, the institutions of government, research, the courts, and other legal means the concerns of students on issues of general public interest. These issues include, but are not limited to college affordability, protecting the environment, alleviating hunger and homelessness, increasing public transportation and consumer protection. MontPIRG pools their student resources to hire professional staff that works with students to teach skills in community organizing.

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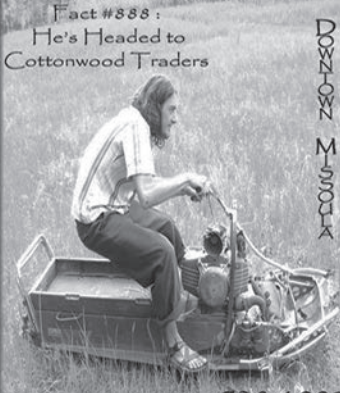
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Story and photos by **Sally Finneran**

DRUM BEATS and colorful regalia transformed the Adams Center from a sports arena into a hub of community and tradition during the 43rd annual Kyi-Yo Pow Wow Friday and Saturday.

This year's pow wow organizers overcame the problems that followed last year's financial shortfalls, and hundreds of dancers ranging in age from toddlers to seniors took the floor, sharing in the tradition of the event and competing in their selected style of dance.

The Kyi-Yo Pow Wow is one of the oldest college pow wows in the country. Pow wows are a time when Native Americans gather together to sing, dance, socialize and preserve their heritage.

Sounds of jingles and traditional Native American songs set the stage for beautiful large feather bustles that moved through the arena. For one weekend at least, the clock seemed to turn back — until smartphones and tablets in the crowd brought back reality.

sally.finneran@umontana.edu



tion



Counter clock-wise from far left:
1. Dancers take part in an inter-tribal dance.

2. Participants at the Kyi-Yo Pow Wow share a laugh.

3. Jingles on a dancer's dress bounce with her movements.

4. A woman dressed in a more traditional style of jingle dress observes the dancers on the floor.

5. A fancy grass dancer takes part in the Grand Entry at the Kyi-Yo Pow Wow Saturday evening.

6. A jingle dress dancer raises her fan in a salute to show honor.

Griz Notebook: by Taylor W. Anderson

Grizzlies dominate home meet

UM records several victories, including a new school record in Montana Open

Track and Field

Many University of Montana women finished atop the competitions at the six-school Montana Open track meet last weekend.

Anika Green finished the 100-meter hurdles in 14.90; Melissa Jenkins finished the 400-meter dash in 57.07; Jennifer Walter took the 400-meter hurdles at 1:03.73; Katrina Drennen finished the 800-meter run in 2:09.79; Kara DeWalt finished the 1500-meter run at 4:42.56; The Grizzlies' four-person 400-meter relay team beat the next team by four seconds with a time of 4:00.49.

Lindsey Hall took the high jump with a 1.68-meter jump; Kellee Glaus won the triple jump with an 11.22-meter jump; Heidi Biehl won pole vault at 3.55 meters; Nicole Ennen won discus throw with a 43.98-meter throw and the Montana team won the four-person, 800-meter relay.

Friday night, the relay team of Drennen, DeWalt, Chantelle Grey and Emily Eickhot shattered the UM school record in the 4x800-meter relay. The team's time of 8:56.59 beat the previous record, set in 1982, by more than 49 seconds.

The men's squad wasn't as successful during competition as the women, but took numerous events as well.

Drew Owens took the 400-meter hurdles by two seconds with a time of 54.27; Casey Weinman won the 800-meter run at 1:55.78; Cody Lund beat out teammate Lynn Reynolds in the 1500-meter run by four seconds at 3:56.37.

Jeremy Beck took the high jump at 1.90 meters; Christian Segota won the triple jump at 13.93 meters; Kaleb Horlick tied for the win at pole vault with teammate Kiether Webber at 4.85 meters; and Justin Graff took the Javelin throw at 63.24 meters.

Men's Tennis

Montana extended its Big Sky Conference win streak to five games in a late-season push and now sits second headed for the playoffs after three wins this weekend against Montana State, Northern Arizona and Weber State.

The team traveled to Bozeman Thursday to play Montana State, which was 4-1 heading into its final weekend of regular season play. The match was decided by the doubles point, which Montana won after its top team lost but second and third teams won.

The Grizzlies then came home to play Northern Arizona (5-1) without its top two singles players, Carl Kuschke and Josh Smith. Michael Facey replaced Kuschke for the top singles spot and lost. Mikolaj Caruk filled the No. 2 spot and won, as did Andrew Warren and Ethan Vaughn. The match-clinching win came off the racquet of Cody Kohlmoos, who gave the Griz the 4-3 win.

Both Kuschke and Smith returned for the Grizzlies' final regular season match against Weber State. The Grizzlies improved to 5-2 in conference the day before and would clinch second place in the Big Sky with a win, and win they did.

The Grizzlies were swept in doubles matches, and found themselves tied 3-3 heading for the final singles match. David Cysneiros, playing at the No. 6 spot for the Grizzlies, fought back after being swept 6-0 in the first set. He beat the Wildcats' No. 6 player 7-5 and 6-4 to clinch the Grizzlies' win.

See NOTEBOOK, page 10



Greg Lindstrom/Montana Kaimin
Montana heptathlete **Lindsey Hall** narrowly misses clearing the high-jump bar Saturday during the Montana Open. Hall currently holds the 12th highest heptathlon score in the nation.



Greg Lindstrom/Montana Kaimin
(From left) Montana runners Chantelle Grey, Emily Eickholt and Katrina Drennen, as well as Kara DeWalt (not pictured), broke the school record for the 4x800-meter relay by 49 seconds Friday afternoon at the Montana Open. The four runners clocked a time of 8:56.59 seconds, beating the previous 1982 record time of 9:45.66. To see more photos from this weekend's meet, check out the photo blog at www.montanakaimin.com.

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BASEBALL

Montana baseball stuns ASU

Court Weston
Montana Kaimin

The University of Montana baseball club overcame difficult circumstances to fend off No. 10 Arizona State and No. 30 Weber State.

With the series wins, Montana is currently 4-3 in Northern Pacific Region play and 8-7 overall.

The games against ASU, which took place two weeks ago in Tempe, Ariz., had the Grizzlies winning 2 out of 3 games against the Sun Devils on April 6 and 7, with each game being decided by three runs or less.

Senior John White threw a complete game shutout to open the series with a 3-0 Griz win. He currently has a 0.64 ERA and is sporting a 2-0 record as a starter this season.

"He's only allowed one run," said Montana manager Ryan Sharkey. "That's incredible at any level."

White had little help at the plate, with junior Anthony Piluso and freshman Michael O'Connell providing the only offense for the Griz with one RBI apiece.

The Grizzlies' third and final run came off an error made by Arizona State.

"We didn't have much going at the plate," Sharkey said. "Our runs came off of a few sacrifice bunts and an error that really helped us."

Montana would not be as fortunate in the second game of the series.

According to their manager, the Grizzlies forfeited a six-run lead and eventually fell 10-9 to ASU.

"We were playing at a field where the lighting was awful," said Sharkey, speaking of the Anaheim Angels' training facility. "We lost some fly balls to the lights, which ended up being four runs. We still should have had those balls though."

Sharkey said the Sun Devils scored six runs in three plays in the bottom of the seventh inning. With the bases loaded and only one out, ASU took advantage of the lack of lighting.

With only three lights shining on the outfield and two on the infield, Sharkey said his players had a rough time locating the ball against the black sky.

"The facility is made for training, not actual games," the UM manager said. The third and final game of the series proved to be just as tough but with a more favorable outcome for the team from Missoula.

After a game that was described by Sharkey as a "see-saw, back-and-forth grudge match" due to the numerous lead changes, the Grizzlies emerged with a 10-8 victory.

"It was a tight game," Sharkey said. "I'm glad we came out on top by two."

That game marked the National Club Baseball Association pitching debuts for freshman Charles Churchill and junior Matt Mittelstaedt.

Churchill started the game and threw for five innings before being relieved by Mittelstaedt with the score knotted at 5-5.

The freshman did not disappoint as he finished the game without giving up an earned run, holding on for the win.

"Matt was spot on," Sharkey said. "I was very proud of that effort and his drive to close the game out."

Seniors Colton Hedges and Brandon Penrose backed Mittelstaedt on offense.

Hedges hit a two-out, bases-loaded double that resulted in three runs in the game. He finished 2-4 at the plate, both doubles, and four RBIs.

"He's too slow to get a triple," Sharkey joked. "He needed to unhook the trailer to get all the way there."

Penrose also made an impact

as he hit the eventual game-winning RBI in the eighth inning.

Montana stayed in Arizona to play a couple "regular season exhibition" games against the top-ranked Arizona Wildcats on April 8 and 9, dropping both games by a combined score of 25-8.

"We treated those games like spring training," Sharkey said. "If we had time up here in Missoula, we would have tried to win all our games against the Arizona schools."

Sharkey said this was a good chance for some of the younger players to get an opportunity to play because many of the athletes have not had much playing time.

Next up for the Grizzlies was a three-game series against the 10-time defending conference champion Weber State Wildcats in Ogden, Utah, last Friday and Saturday.

Montana won both games of a Saturday double-header before dropping the third on Sunday.

White pitched five innings for Montana before being replaced by Mittelstaedt in the Grizzlies' 12-7 game one victory.

Game two was dominated by freshman Michael Albert. The Seattle native tossed a complete game shutout for Montana and allowed only two hits en route to the 11-0 win.

Senior Nick Hergeshemier provided a burst of offense in the fourth inning.

"Nick hit a game-changing grand slam for us," Sharkey said. "It stole the momentum from them and we never looked back."

With an opportunity to sweep a team that, despite sporting a winless record, held claim to the last 10 conference championships, Montana lost traction.

The Grizzlies could not overcome mistakes caused in part by Mother Nature, dropping the third game 8-6.

"It was just too wet for us out there," Sharkey said. "It caused a lot of errors on both sides. There were four errors in two innings, that's the difference between winning and losing right there."

Sharkey, a Missoula native, did not take preparation for the Weber State series lightly. The second-year manager had his team practicing with a down-to-business mentality.

"There's no tolerance for joking around right now," Sharkey said. "Last year, we beat ourselves with too many errors. We just need to play sound baseball."

Weber State (1-4, 1-5) began the season ranked sixth in the nation, which was the reason behind Sharkey not overlooking the then winless Wildcats.

"That was our biggest challenge of the year," he said. "We have more experience than them for the first time in who knows how long, so if ever a Montana team was going to beat them, it's this one."

The Griz host No. 27 Utah State (7-2, 9-4) on Saturday and Sunday, which presents an opportunity for Montana to move up in the Northern Pacific Region standings.

"If we beat Utah State a couple times, we'll be knocking on the door for conference," Sharkey said. "We'll emphasize a little more hitting in practice this week, but we'll keep the same tempo and play smart baseball."

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ASUM Transportation Fee

The Transportation Fee supports the ASUM Office of Transportation. The ASUM Office of Transportation offers the Park n Ride services, COT Shuttle, the late night UDASH bus, two-day bike check out, semester bike check out, individual trip planning, advocacy for community infrastructure improvement, incentive programs, and more. These services are designed to relieve traffic and parking congestion and reduce community and campus emissions along with increasing general education regarding the transportation options available to students.

A fee increase is needed to continue service due to rising costs of fuel and staff salary. Surveys distributed to the student body show strong demand for additional services including winter session bus service, additional late bus service, and more Park n Ride service during the day.

A \$4 per semester increase to the Transportation Fee would increase the current Park n Ride services, add additional late night service, and add winter session service as requested by 81.7% of those surveyed. This fee would allow ASUM Transportation to restore its bike parking budget and would allow ASUM Transportation to work toward replacing both the aging bike and bus inventories.

Yes, I approve a \$4 per semester increase to the Transportation Fee to meet the above requests.

No, I do not approve a \$4 per semester increase to the Transportation Fee.



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Greg Lindstrom/Montana Kaimin
Grizzly lacrosse players Charlie Forsyth, right, and Chauncey McGraw, left, break up an attack by University of Washington's Scott Gilson during the Montana 13-12 victory Saturday afternoon.

NOTEBOOK From page 8

second-place finish in the Big Sky.
Montana will play No. 3 Northern Arizona in the first round of the Big Sky playoffs this weekend in Bozeman.

Women's tennis

The Grizzlies took one of two matches this weekend after the team beat Weber State and lost to now second-place Northern Arizona.
Friday's match against the Wildcats proved easy pickings for the Griz, who swept doubles and won five of six singles games to win 6-1.

The team, then 6-1 in Big Sky Conference matches and tied for second, played NAU in a battle for second place.
Montana's top doubles team lost 8-2 but was avenged by Heather Davidson and Lauren Gibson, who won their doubles match 8-4, and Amanda Bran and Constance Alexander, who won 9-8 (7-5).

Rebecca Bran, the Grizzlies' top singles player, was shut out 6-0, 6-0 in her match. Three other Grizzlies followed similar suit. Alexander and Davidson both lost 6-4, 6-0 and Lauren Gibson lost 6-0, 6-1. Whitney Paluch and Ashley Mackey were the only Montana victors, winning 7-6 (9-7), 6-4 and 6-7 (5-7), 7-5, 10-8, respectively.
The Grizzlies finished regular season games 6-2 in conference and clinched a spot in the playoffs.

Lacrosse

The Grizzlies moved in one match from fourth to second place in conference with a win Saturday over Washington.
Montana won the conference game 13-12 over the Huskies, who were tied for first in the Pacific Northwest Club Lacrosse League coming into this weekend's game.
The Grizzlies, overall (1-1 PNCLL), will play the first-place Simon Fraser University next weekend for a chance to move into the top spot in the conference heading into playoffs.

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ORDINANCE From page 1

service charges.
"If we're going to have an ordinance, it's got to have some teeth in it," she said.
Council member Bob Jaffe said he worked with Walzer to formulate the proposed ordinance.
"Instead of saying 'no,' we came up with something to say 'yes' to."

Bob Jaffe, City Council member

changes she made mostly out of respect to ordinance sponsor Dave Strohmaier.
"Instead of saying 'no,' we came up with something to say 'yes' to," Jaffe said.
Although Jaffe said he believes the passage of the ordinance will stand, he said he would only vote in favor of a reassessment of the ordinance if one of the council members had a valid amendment ready to propose, not "if we're just reconsidering to cast the same votes."
The council passed the ordinance 6-5.

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UM Recycling Fee

UM Recycling was established in 2003 by a student vote requesting a campus recycling program at The University of Montana. The program currently handles around 730,000 pounds of recycling each year and currently functions off the \$4 fee it was established with.

Due to increased levels of recycling and requests to expand services across campus, UM Recycling is requesting a \$2 total increase to the Recycling Fee. The fee would be increased by \$1 per year, for the next two years - making the total fee \$6 per semester. This fee will be used to expand recycling services into new buildings and facilities while increasing the frequency of pickups at current facilities.

Do you support an increase to the Recycling Fee of \$1 in 2011/2012 and an additional increase of \$1 in 2012/2013? This is a total increase of \$2 to the semester fee, over the next two years.

Yes, I support increasing the Recycling Fee from \$4 to \$6 over the next two years.

No, I do not support increasing the Recycling Fee from \$4 to \$6 over the next two years.

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Arizona vetoes gun bill for campus rights of way

Associated Press

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona Gov. Jan Brewer on Monday vetoed a bill to allow guns to be carried on public rights of way on public university and community college campuses.

Brewer, a Republican who in the last two years signed other major gun-rights measures, said she vetoed the campus bill because it was “so poorly written.” The bill didn’t define public right of way and also could have been interpreted to apply to K-12 schools in addition to universities and community colleges, Brewer said in her veto letter.

“Bills impacting our Second Amendment rights have to be crystal clear so that gun owners don’t become lawbreakers by accident,” she said.

Gun-rights advocates backed the bill, saying it would help people defend themselves and prevent them from getting in trouble for merely driving through a campus with a gun in a vehicle.

The bill’s sponsor, Republican Sen. Ron Gould of Lake Havasu City, said the veto wasn’t much of a surprise.

Education groups provided key backing for a Brewer-backed sales tax increase that voters approved a year ago to help balance the budget, he said. “So it didn’t really surprise me that she would favor the educrats over the safety of

the college and the university students.”

The Arizona Citizens Defense League, a gun-rights group that lobbied for the bill’s passage, said that opponents “appear to have succeeded in convincing an otherwise pro-rights governor to ensure that campuses remain safe havens for criminals and dangerous places for students.”

University presidents and campus police chiefs opposed the bill, saying it would be difficult for officers responding to a shooting to quickly identify a wrongdoer.

Board of Regents Chair Anne Mariucci reacted to the veto by thanking Brewer “for stopping an enormous threat to the thousands of students, faculty, staff and visitors to our campuses.”

The bill originally would have applied to campus buildings, including classrooms, by allowing people with concealed weapons permits to carry guns into the facilities. But it was scaled back during Senate consideration to apply only to rights of way. References to concealed weapons also were removed.

Supporters said they needed to change the bill to only apply to rights of way because the original, broader measure lacked enough support in the House.

Gould said he interpreted rights of way “to be everything

but the building — every place that the public could go.”

The Brady Campaign to Prevent Gun Violence opposed the latest version and sought a veto, even though it said the bill was gutted by the Senate.

Texas legislation similar to the original Arizona bill is stalled in that state, with opposition preventing it from coming to a Senate vote.

Brewer must act by midnight Thursday on another Arizona guns-rights measure that would allow weapons in some government buildings that don’t have airport-style security with armed guards and metal detectors.

That bill would not override a separate state law that bars guns in K-12 schools, and it would not disturb a law that gives higher education officials the authority to ban guns.

Also, the legislation would not clear the way for guns to be carried in public-owned convention centers, sports arenas, courthouses, prosecutors’ offices and police facilities.

Since becoming governor in January 2009, Brewer has signed several major guns-rights bills. Those included one to allow carrying a concealed weapon without having a state-issued permit, and another to allow carrying a concealed weapon into a bar or restaurant that serves alcohol.

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2		7	4		3	1	
					9	3	
			2	9			
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Level: **1 2 3 4**

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

5	7	1	2	3	6	4	9	8
8	6	9	5	1	4	3	7	2
4	3	2	9	8	7	6	5	1
2	1	3	7	6	5	8	4	9
6	5	8	3	4	9	2	1	7
7	9	4	1	2	8	5	3	6
1	4	7	8	5	2	9	6	3
9	8	6	4	7	3	1	2	5
3	2	5	6	9	1	7	8	4

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ROUNDUP
From page 5

major amendments by the House Human Services Committee. The measure, which passed the Senate 36-14 last month, is now in a joint conference committee where House and Senate legislators will work to find a compromise between their two versions of the bill before the session ends next week. Generally, the current medical marijuana law would be repealed July 1 and replaced with a system loosely modeled after New Mexico’s system. The measure requires two physician recommendations: The first can’t be signed unless the patient has visited his or her primary physician four times in six months, and the second must be from a pain specialist. It also would ban storefront sales, and advertising could shift to a nonprofit system. Cards would still be issued by the Department of Health and Human Services, but the Public Service Commission, the state’s regulatory agency for utilities, would oversee “therapeutic marijuana.” Caregivers and patients would each be limited to one ounce and four mature plants.

The governor vetoed HB 161 Wednesday, which would have repealed the state law.

Same-day voter registration

The governor vetoed HB 180 Wednesday, which would have ended the state’s popular same-day voter registration program and instead would have required Montanans to register by the Friday before elections.

Sex ed in K-12

The governor vetoed HB 456 Wednesday, which would have allowed parents to withdraw their children from sexual education programs in public schools and would have prohibited schools from allowing speakers or materials from organizations that provide abortions. The measure passed the Senate 26-24 earlier

this month and the House 67-30 in February.

Tax cuts

The House voted 68-32 Wednesday to support SB 372, which would cut taxes on business equipment by reducing the rate and reshaping the brackets of the tax. In a preliminary vote Monday, the Senate voted 28-22 to support changes made to the bill in the House.

The House narrowly passed SB 253 Wednesday after a 51-49 vote. The measure would repeal a dozen tax credits — including ones for historical preservation, biodiesel production and a number for energy conservation — so the state can offer tax cuts to companies that own more than \$2 million in business equipment. The Senate supported the measure 28-22 last month. The Senate will decide today whether to accept amendments made by the House before sending it to the governor for final approval.

Workers’ compensation

The governor signed HB 334 Tuesday. The measure will reduce the insurance rates for workers’ compensation in Montana by reducing some benefits to workers.

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Judge allows Exxon test module to proceed

Associated Press

A Montana judge on Monday halted work on highway upgrades for the transport of oversized oil field equipment to Canada, but he will allow an oil company to proceed with its test rig now making its way to the state from Idaho.

District Judge Ray Dayton, of Anaconda, made his ruling on a request for a temporary restraining order to halt preparations for the 30-foot loads’ passage until a lawsuit challenging the route through Montana can be heard. He set a May 16 hearing on the plaintiffs’ request for a preliminary injunction.

The Missoulian reports Dayton’s ruling prohibits the Montana Department of Transportation from burying utility lines, building new turnouts or upgrading existing ones. The slow-moving trucks would use the turnouts to allow traffic to pass when they travel at night and would use them to park during the day.

But the ruling allows transportation officials to continue modifying existing traffic signals. It also allows the test validation module to head to Lolo Hot

Springs. The test shipment has sat for the past week on the side of U.S. Highway 12 near Kamiah, Idaho, but was scheduled to resume moving Monday night.

The 500,000-pound test shipment has experienced several problems since leaving Lewiston, Idaho, including snapping a power line and knocking out electricity to about 1,300 homes and businesses near Orofino, Idaho.

Missoula County and three conservation groups sued the Department of Transportation this month, arguing the agency did not adequately consider the

environmental effects of transporting the equipment. They are also concerned the changes to the highways would create a permanent corridor for oversized loads.

The county and groups requested the temporary restraining order last week after the state Department of Transportation refused to halt highway upgrades.

State transportation officials in February approved the plan by Imperial Oil, a subsidiary of Exxon Mobil Corp., to ship more than 200 of the oversized rigs to the Kearn Oil Fields in Alberta over the next year.

ASUM Indexing

The Associated Students of The University of Montana is the representative governing body for students. ASUM currently has a \$33 Activity Fee that it uses to fund its staff and operations. ASUM provides services to students through its agencies such as Legal Services, Sustainability Center, Off-Campus Renter Center, Transportation, Child Care, and UM Productions. ASUM also allocates funding to each of its student groups each spring; ASUM proposes to change its fee structure in order to account for inflation; ASUM would index this fee in accordance with the Consumer Price Index in order to have increases of 0% - 4% per year to cover rising costs.

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Software Developer. The Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, a hunter based non-profit

wildlife/habitat conservation organization seeks a Software Developer to analyze, design, develop, document, and support new and existing software solutions. Experience writing HTML, JavaScript, C#, SQL, TSQL, and strong customer service skills required. Degree in CS or IS, or equivalent professional experience with programming and operating systems required. Email salary expectations, cover letter and resume to jobs@rmef.org. Closes 5/5. RMEF is an EOE.

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